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SIGNS OF PEACE

Associated Press Cable to the Star.

BERLIN, Nov. 7.—It is announced in diplomatic circles that a Russo-Japanese settlement is expected soon. The two governments are believed to be nearing an agreement with regard to Manchuria and Korea, and the statement is made here that one will very soon be announced. It is expected that Russia will remain in Manchuria and that Japan will not be interfered with in Korea.

THE REVOLUTION AT THE ISTHMUS

Associated Press Cable to the Star.

PARIS, Nov. 7.—Dispatches from Bogota state that 7,000 Colombian troops are marching on Colon and will attack the city.

PANAMA, Nov. 7.—Philippe Buneauvarilla has been appointed diplomatic agent to Washington of the rebel government.

COLON, Nov. 7.—Porfirio Melendez has been proclaimed governor by the revolutionists. The American cruiser Atlanta arrived here today and is prepared to land more marines in case of necessity.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—The battleship Maine sailed today for Colon.

THE TROUBLE IN HAYTI.

Associated Press Cable to the Star.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 7.—The cruiser Newport was ordered today to leave for Santo Domingo, as a result of the government's request that an American vessel be sent. The insurgent army is approaching the city.

SANTO DOMINGO, Nov. 7.—The situation remains unchanged. An attack by the insurgents is expected. The American cruiser Baltimore has arrived at Puerto Plata.

CUBAN NAVAL STATION.

Associated Press Cable to the Star.

HAVANA, Nov. 7.—The Cuban Government is prepared to relinquish Guantanamo to the United States, for the establishment of an American naval station.

STACKABLE COMING HOME.

Associated Press Cable to the Star.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7.—E. R. Stackable, Collector of Customs at Honolulu, is in San Francisco, on his way home after having been to Washington and New York to confer with customs officials there.

MR. DOOLEY ON MASKED VOTERS

"'Twas a gr-reat mask ball," said Hennessey, "an' I couldn't tell me frens fr'm th' majority iv those present."

"It was so," said Mr. Dooley. "Th' maskers went to th' polls wan be wan, an' they was few whose political identity ye could detect. Under a heavy an' impenetrable disguise iv intelligence man-ny iv ye're frinds, Hinnissey, entered into th' spirit iv th' day to such an ixtint that they disguised their votes as well as their intentions. Lave a Home Ruler wear a Domino iv intelligence, Hinnissey, an' Raypublican paint an' coschume, an' ye'd never know him till ye saw him watch th' awards iv prizes."

"Th' gran' march began at sivin, Hinnissey. Th' ban' played 'Out with th' Knife, Lave Knocks be Unconfined,' but th' maskers, Hinnissey, couldn't keep in shtep."

"As a raysult, Hinnissey, man-ny fell out iv th' gran' march an' have niver since been able to find out where they was left. Ye mind whin ye was a lad an' at school an' 'had to find th' value iv 'X?' 'Tis wan iv th' problems iv mask balls, Hinnissey. Ye must kape track iv numbers like th' fiddlers or ye ar-re liable to be rooled of th' floor an' lose th' chanst iv takin' par-rt in th' rivlry whin th' finish comes."

"I'd like to be there," said Hinnissey, "whin the time fr unmasking comes."

"Ye'll niver see it, Hinnissey," said Mr. Dooley. "Man-ny iv th' lads is still wearin' their unbecoming masks, and a lar-rge proportion iv thim ar-re still dancing. An' with brief intervals fr changes iv masks, ye'll see thim on th' jump fr man-ny a day."

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NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS.

The notice of stockholders in incorporated companies is particularly directed to the following remarkable statement of facts.

There is one corporation in the islands which has been doing business for over ten years and which is not affected by either hard times or flush times; ways received not only every dollar paid in on their stock, but good and substantial accumulated profits. It is called the Pioneer Building & Loan Association of Hawaii, and has just moved its office to No. 122 King street.



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AFRAID OF RECOUNT

HOME RULERS WOULD LOSE A VALUABLE CAMPAIGN CRY FOR IGNORANT VOTERS IN THE NEXT ELECTION BY AN UNSUCCESSFUL CONTEST THIS TIME—RECOUNT IDEA PROBABLY ABANDONED.

The Home Rule idea of contesting the election is dying out. It is not believed that there is any real chance of changing the result, and by having a recount the Home Rule leaders would lose one of their best campaign pipedreams for next time. In the campaign of next year they will make the welkin ring with charges that the Republicans counted them out this time. If they had a recount such a charge would be disproved and would be useless. This is said to be one of the reasons for abandoning the idea of a recount.

The rulings of election boards regarding which the Home Rulers are kicking were all concurred in at the polls by Home Rule judges, and no protests were made. The Home Rulers had their representatives to examine defective ballots as well as the Republicans and as far as they have gone in enquiring into the matter the Home Rulers have not found basis for thinking they could be successful with a recount.

Authorization To Open Pearl Harbor

SUPERINTENDENT COOPER RECEIVES AUTHORITY TO OPEN THE HARBOR FOR NAVIGATION AND PLACE PROPER BUOYS IN THE CHANNEL AND HARBOR—MANY OFFICIALS' ENDORSEMENTS WERE REQUIRED

The Department of Public Works has received authorization to open Pearl Harbor for navigation and place such buoys as are necessary in its channels, and in the harbor. When the dredging of the harbor was finished Superintendent Cooper asked for authorization to open the harbor and place buoys, and after much correspondence and red tape the desired authority has been received.

The authorization has twelve endorsements on it, showing transfers from one official to another, with the necessary approvals. Cooper's original application was to Captain Williamson, quartermaster at Honolulu. From Williamson it went to the Department of California, then to Col. Huer, adjutant, and from him to General MacArthur, the head of the army. All the officers approved it in turn, and it was sent back to Cooper through Captain Williamson.

Superintendent Cooper already has plans for the work and has the buoys, and in a very short time the harbor will be open for deep water vessels, with properly located buoys for their guidance.

PILIKIA FOR LAUKEA AND DAMON

County Bill Utterly Confuses Their Duties Regarding License Collection.

One of the county act difficulties with which the officers newly elected will have to wrestle is in connection with the collection of licenses, regarding which the legislature made a combination of provisions which it is utterly impossible for the officers to carry out. In the law as originally drawn by R. W. Breckons and the Republican commission, the tax collector was made license collector and the law was drawn to place in his hands all the powers and duties with regard to licenses, in the fourteen sections of chapter 35. The legislature changed section 47 so as to make the Treasurer the license collector, but not one of the sections of chapter 35 was changed.

As the law stands Treasurer Damon is ex-officio license collector, but all of the powers of the license collecting business is in the hands of Tax Assessor and Collector Laukea. After changing one section of the act the legislature failed to change others to correspond, dealing with the same subject. The act shows, that though the Treasurer is license collector, all returns of license due or paid are to be turned in by the Auditor and other officials to the Tax Collector. One section even goes so far as to provide as follows, in the face of the previous section making the Treasurer license collector:

"For each license issued the Collector shall collect a fee of one dollar, to be paid into the treasury of the county."

The following sections of the law show how many of the powers supposed to be in the hands of the Treasurer-license collector are placed with the Tax Collector and Assessor:

"Section 274. A license shall be procured before the commencement of any business or occupation liable to a license tax from the Tax Collector of the County, which license authorizes the person obtaining the same to transact the business described in such license; separate licenses shall be obtained for each branch establishment or separate house of business located in the same County."

Section 275. Against any person required to take out a license who fails, neglects or refuses to take out such license, or who carries on, or who attempts to carry on, business without such license, the Collector may direct suit in the name of the people for the recovery of the license tax; and in such case, either the Collector or Attorney may make the necessary affidavit for and a writ of attachment may issue without bonds being given on behalf of the plaintiff; and in case of recovery by the plaintiff, fifteen dollars damages shall be added to the judgment and costs, and when collected, five dollars thereof shall be paid to the Collector and ten dollars to the attorney prosecuting the suit.

"Section 280. The Tax Collector of each County shall, upon the application of any person, issue to the applicant any license herein-after enumerated, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter set forth, except as otherwise herein provided. A license granted under this Act shall only authorize the carrying on of the business licensed at the place indicated in the license, except in case of removal, and upon the written consent of the Tax Collector endorsed thereon."

"Section 281. All licenses issued for the carrying on of the several businesses or doing the acts herein enumerated, shall be issued by the Tax Collector in accordance with the terms and conditions and for the fees herein enumerated, for the respective terms of one year from the several dates of issue. The carrying on of any such business, or the doing of any such act herein enumerated, except upon obtaining a license in conformity with the provisions of this Act, is hereby forbidden."

COOPER AND THE LANDS

SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC WORKS MAKES A FORMAL REQUEST FOR TRANSFERS OF LARGE AREAS OF PUBLIC LANDS TO CARRY OUT PROPOSED EXCHANGES—UP TO THE COUNCIL.

"Edward S. Boyd, Esq., Commissioner of Public Lands, Honolulu. "Sir:—Will you kindly transfer the following public lands required by the Department of Public Works?"

"1. Portion of government land of Waiakea, containing an area of 40 acres.

"2. All of the Ahupuaa of Aiea, Ewa, Island of Oahu.

"3. Kula land of Weloka, Ewa, Oahu.

"4. All of the land of Waiomao, Palolo, Island of Oahu.

"5. Ahupuaa of Kalopa, Hamakua, Hawaii, below the forest line to be fixed by the Board of Agriculture and Forestry, containing about 1250 acres.

"6. Portion of the land of Kaunamano, government lease No. 493, containing about 35 acres.

"7. The Ahupuaa of Kaalaiki, Kau, Hawaii, reserving for forest land 5933 acres, government lease No. 299.

"8. Lands of Kowala, Aemaloo, Poupouwela, Kaunamano, Papai-kou, 1, 2 and 3, Kau, Island of Hawaii, government lease No. 420.

"9. Ahupuaa of Waiohinu, Kau, Hawaii, containing 15,210 acres less forest land, 8700 acres, 6510 acres.

"10. Land of Hiona, Kau, Hawaii, containing 1332 acres, less forest land 450 acres, 882 acres.

"Hoping that you may see your way clear to assist this Department by making the above transfers, I remain, very respectfully,

"Henry E. Cooper, Superintendent of Public Works."

The above letter, received by Land Commissioner Boyd this morning, contains the results of lengthy negotiations by Superintendent of Public Works Henry E. Cooper with several corporations, for the purpose of securing land needed for Honolulu street widening. The lands which Boyd is asked to transfer are all to be used, according to Cooper's plans, to exchange for the needed local lands.

Cooper stated this morning that it was his intention to bring the matter before the Executive Council on Monday and have the various deals discussed by the heads of departments. Referring to the statements in the Advertiser of this morning regarding the secrecy of the negotiations Cooper said that the transactions in question could not be called secret transactions because they are not transactions at all yet, none of them being closed. Land Commissioner Boyd, who was said to be one of those arranging the matters, stated that he knew nothing whatever of them and Cooper also said that the land commissioner had not been consulted at all or notified of the negotiations until the formal letter asking for the transfers was sent to him.

The letter asking Boyd to transfer the lands was dated yesterday and reached Boyd this morning, giving him the first notice that the Public Works Department wanted the lands. The negotiations had gone far enough for a formal request for the transfer of the lands, but Superintendent Cooper says that there were no definite agreements upon figures. "Not a single transaction has been consummated," said the Superintendent, "therefore it is incorrect to speak of secret land transactions. There are no definite agreements as to figures. My wish to settle the matters before retiring is simply based on a desire not to see the work of several months negotiations lost and the discussions begun all over again."

Cooper stated that he believed in allowing such matters to be entirely public and that he would be glad to have the Council meeting on the subject public, or open to the press. If it is so held it will be one of a very few discussions of the Executive Council regarding which the public have been allowed to know anything except about matters entirely settled and disposed of, the rule invariably having been that all was secret except what was finally acted upon.

A lot of about 3 1/2 acres at Beretania Vineyard and Miller streets, was sold at auction today by J. F. Morgan, for the trustees of Oahu College. W. G. Irwin was the only bidder and purchased the lot at the upset price of \$45,000.

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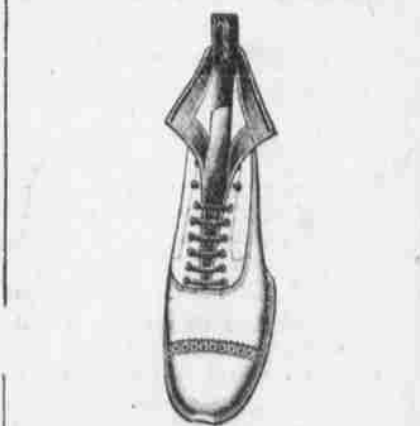
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